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### THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

Come and inspect our city. Elevation above the tide, 740 feet. Extremely healthy. Estimated population, 1894, 103,000. Registered voters, 29,599. Number of school property, \$750,000. Number of school children, 12,000. Average amount of bank deposits, \$10,-

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which to establish new industries. See how we grow:

Population in 1860 .. Population in 1880..... Population in 1890. Population in 1894 (estimated).... 105,930 And the end is not yet.

Failure on the part of several common councilmen to attend last evencaused another delay in awarding the printed on another page. The conblock the progress of the bridges is a fair subject for inquiry.

### The Christmas Holiday.

The happiest of holidays known to with delight by the rising generation never fails to awaken pleasant memories in the minds of those of riper years, who live again the delights of Christmas of long ago as the festivities commemorating the birth of the Savior of mankind are repeated on each succeeding season. As the world becomes more liberal and Christianity is based upon broader ideas the Christmas holiday becomes more sacred and Christian people throughout the universe endeavor to celebrate in a spirit of toleration and with decorum the day that marks the beginning of the Christian era. It is pleasing to note that the spirit of bigotry and intolerance among Christian people, which like the ancient unseemly revelries at Yuletide made the sacred holiday a mockery, is gradually fading away and that with each returning Christmas there is a disposition on the part of religious workers to pay less attention to various creeds and give more thought to the common cause of all Christian people.

With the signs of returning prosper-Hy at every hand the Christmas of 1894 in America should be a merry one and a day of thanksgiving as well. While all conditions are probably not as we of suffering and want about us on all sides, it is safe to assert that not one change places with the down trodden he could have had, had he insisted-he man may worship the Creator according to the dictates of his own conscience heritage has been a land whose institutions have furnished examples of progress and liberality which have redounded to the benefit of humanity the world over; and that with each returning season the interest in the holiday of Christlanity increases rather than diminishes.

Thanksgiving was a day of family rejoicing. Christmas means that all mankind belong to one family, and should fie and unconditional promise of the have one faith and hope.

While Republicans generally will wish for the incoming governor the compliments of the season, many who expect an office in return may safely count upon being disappointed.

It is not a new thought but it is certainly a true one that genuine Christmas cheer is unselfish.

Hurtful Misconceptions. One of the greatest dangers which men encounter while new to politics is the danger of playing too fine a game. A good deal of the extraordinary finesse and phenomenal adroitness that we read about as if they were common features of political manipulation exists only in books and in the overwrought imaginations of novices. Some of the best politicians that this country has ever produced have been men who have practiced pretty much the same principles in politics that they would dential boom is probably intended as a have practiced had they been engaged, let us say, in a mercantile pursuit. We mean by this that a fair promise once given they have kept; and that when they could not give such a promise they

have frankly said so. It is altogether a pernicious idea, and one much too prevalent, that to succeed in politics one must necessarily lie like Ananias, dissimulate like Mephistopheles and practice the consummate knavery of a Talleyrand. Some very fair successes have been attained in position as an antagonist of the Wil- that when a retraction is published this country by men who have scorned burs gave no hope of success, and only in a reasonable time after suit has beto copy the defects of great men instead promised to invest the situation with of trying to improve upon their strong new complications and add to the diffi-points. The advantage of a political culty of restoring the railway property appeals decides that the court below success thus honorably won is that it to a dividend-paying basis. When the success thus honorably won is that it to a dividend-paying basis. When the tion will lessen damages. It also holds does not lead to the penitentiary or the present largely personal campaign shall that no offer to apologize need be made

occupy public office for the first time,

put down among the common Hars who ling as a well-equipped money-earner. rattle around the outer edges of American politics. Promises should not be made without forethought and deliberation. When made, they should be kept. If it is impossible to keep themsay so and ask to be released. The notion that to be a shrewd politician necessitates the systematic suppression of all the attributes of common decency and common manliness is a wrong one, and the person who builds a career upon it will awaken some morning to find himself a repudiated backnumber.

Charity, rather than bestiality, is the meaning of today.

Calling fellow-policemen liars will not vindicate Gotham's implicated "finest." Every accusation made in the testimony brought out before the Lexow committee has thus far been specific; much too specific, in fact, to be affected by angry general denials.

The Pennsylvania railroad has been ntering Scranton for fully seven years. If it wants to maintain a Scranton pace it will have to hurry up.

Boom Scranton. The confident prediction of prominent nembers of the board of trade that during 1895 Scranton will attain its banner year of growth seems a reasonable one. All the elements of continued and accelerated progress are in conspicuous local evidence. The one drawback is No better point in the United States at a depression of trade that must soon cease for sheer unreasonableness. Industries desiring an advantageous new location will find, in Scranton, the real-45,550 ization of their most exacting requirements. Just as soon as trade improves. many industries now occupying unsatisfactory sites, will cast about them for suitable new abodes. In such an emergency it is evidently the opportune ing's joint session of councils has time for a grand revival of Scrantonian energy and push. We may not have contracts for the two new bridges. The the same large fund of locked-up capinames of the absent members are tal that is possessed by each of several stituents of these men are entitled to to augment their board-of-trade acask for explanations. The tendency of tivities; but Scranton can lay just more costly to the now favored cora certain element in common council to claim, when it so desires, to having the porate interests than would be the payliveliest set of business men to be the Christian world dawns upon us city, the result is a total inducement again. The glad season that is hailed which few wide-awake managers of trial wealth of its proper proportion of outside industries could or would re-

> One of the good New Year resolutions which every citizen of Scranton should make is to lose no opportunity, during 1895, to advance the name, fame and rating of re-awakened Scranton.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat names as it candidate for president, in 1896 "the best Republican in Maine." Why not the best in the whole country?

Governor Pattison, like Grover Cleveland, should have been content with one term. Had he been so, he would have lived in history as a most excelent governor, and might even have be ome president. As it is, the medicrity of his second tenure will eclipse the promise of bis first term, and he will relapse into private station with rather more than the customary dull

It is apparently fortunate that the Republican politicians of the authracite counties are not asking for much this

## The Factory Inspectorship.

It is characteristic of Captain John C. would wish; while there are instances Delaney that, rather than embarrass the incoming governor, General Hast ings, by an insistence upon the fairlyof the most abject would care to ex- promised factory inspectorship-which of other countries who know not the has chosen, instead, the equally lucrajoys of liberty. Let us therefore, be live but less important superintendthankful that we live in a land where ency of public buildings and grounds, Those who know the captain's invariable amiability do not need the assursafe from the frenzy of fanatical fol- ance that this surrender of a personal lowers of this or that creed; that our preference in the interest of harmony was made ungrudgingly and without a thought of pique. So far as Captain Delaney is person-

ally concerned this incident may, we dare say, be accepted as settled. What is less clear to us is how his numerous of the cards by the gentleman who temporarily superintends the deal. If Captain Delaney had not received a specifactory inspectorship, the present sudden transposition would not, perhaps, excite surprise. It has become a favor-ite trick of Philadelphia and Allegheny, and more especially Allegheny, to monopolize, by belated bluster, the fruits of victory at the expense of the hard ighters in other portions of the state. The fact that a certain plain promise in the present instance has virtually been recalled occasions curiosity as to whether Allegheny is going, for the next four years, to have all the say in matters pertaining to industrial appointments. It will probably occur to General the appetite which he has deemed it about the boom." Thus sayeth the Wash-good policy to appease, is inappeasible, ington correspondent of the Philadelphia good policy to appease, is inappeasible. Then the state-at-large, including the anthracite region, may stand some

to the section that can wait.

show. All things are possible, no doubt,

There are many honest persons who object to the Santa Claus myth; but none of this objection comes from delighted children.

City Treasurer McCreary, of Philadelphia, unquestionably exercises good judgment in pulling out of the fight From the Harrisburg Patriot. against the present management of the Lehigh Valley Rallroad company. His so far as that state in concerned. It holds have ended, as it will end, in the re- to the complainant but that the newspa-

we should say very plainly: Don't bury personal animosities at least for stoop to deception. It doesn't pay. It a time, and cordially co-operate in the may serve your purpose for a time, but restoration of the Lehigh Valley syseventually you will be found out and tem to its farmer satisfactory stand-

> The victories of Japan over China are merely a new demonstration of the superiority of mind over matter.

Corporations and Taxation. Of the entire amount of money (\$12, \$73,000) received at the state treasury as taxes during the year ended Nov. 29, the corporations paid \$227,084 more than of these facts it cannot truly be said that corporations, as a class, are clud-ing a just proportion of the burdens of There was "no plate matter" shipped by that corporations, as a class, are clud-Nine-tenths of the popular complaint their traditional disinclination to pay sure to survive. a fair percentage of taxation arises because of dishonest appraisals of cor- We say and we say and we say, poration real estate by borough and city assessors. Such a thing as a uni- Till a year from temorrow is yesterday, form rule of assessment by these local. officials does not seem to be anywhere known. The individual property-owner whose little lot represents the secumulated economies of years of ladustrious toll very naturally does not take kindly to a system which exacts as much tax acre of idle land which is held by a case, escape with half its just burden.

to not cause this inequality, at least take advantage of it, do not perceive course. If we did not, in some instances, know to the contrary, we should credit these usually shrewd hood. It promotes digestion, coive that while this unequal taxation competitive cities which are beginning may be safely practiced for a time, there is danger, ultimately, of a recoil Matthews Bros., Scranton. ment, upon all occasions, of an honest found in any eastern city of cor- share of taxation. We have no doubt responding size, bar none. When to that nine-tenths of the socialistic agithis substantial advantage is added the tation of our time, with its large bill uncommon natural resources of this of extra expense to invested capital, is due directly to the evasion by industhe cost of local government. The correction of this inequality would probably not obliterate the demagogues and the cranks, but it would certainly rob the socialistic movement of many hon-

est and conscientious followers. It pays under all circumstances to be

The business magnitude of Scranton requires the presence in both branches of councils of more business men who pay taxes on honestly acquired prop-

### POLITICAL POINTS.

The Pittston Gazette wants Burgess Maloney elected the first mayor of Pitts

George M. Spanogle, of Mapleton Depot, Huntingdon county, is seeking an ap-pointment to a clerkship in the state department at Harrisburg. He is strongly

Justice Jam es R. Ehret, of West Pittson, who was an old army crony of Adjutant General Tom Stewart, will have an \$1,800-a-year place at Harrisburg during the new administration.

Mr. Morrison, ex-state transurer, has quietly dropped out of the race for superintendent of banking, as it is now settled that Chairman Gilkeson is to have the lace, if he will accept. It is likely that

Gilkeson will accept. It is understood that no further announcements will be made regarding ap-pointments by the governor-elect until fter a conference with the members of his cabinet. This will be necessary in order that the gubernatorial favors may be evenly distributed over the state.

Dr. W. H. Farcells, representative-clect from Mifflin county, has written to friends announcing his candidacy for the Democratic caucus nomination for speak-er of the house of representatives in the coming session. Dr. Farcells was a mem-ber of the house in the session of 1885. The act of legislature of May 23, 1893, making the election term of chief burgess three years instead of one will be inquired into, it being the opinion of the Re-publican leaders in Pottstown that it does not reach the special and peculiar charter under which that borough is work-

friends in this section of the state will be disposed to view this latest shuffling of Altoona, is an apprant for the position now held by Colonel O'Nelli as superintendent of the state arsenal. He is atrongly indersed. The prevailing im-pression is that Major Nesbit, of Alle-gheny, will be relacted. He was a member of the last house.

Charles E. Voorboes, who will retire as chief clerk of the house of representatives on the assembling of that body next Mon-day, has been appointed secretary to the chairman of the Philadelphia city Republican committee. The position is a new one and was created for Voorbees, who will represent the organization as a sort of general agent

"It is intimated by those who are intimate with the plans and desires of the ell-ver men in public life, that the Populist party will, in 1886, hold a convention and nominate Senator Cameron for the presi-dency in advance of the Republican convention, thereby creating a preliminary boom which is expected to be potential in its effect upon the Republican conven-tion. Senator Cameron persistently states Hastings, in the course of time, that that he knows nothing and cares nothing

Editor Singerly on Saturday evening gave a pleasant dinner to his into opposary we do washing for a living, but nent in the gubernatorial campaign, Gov-ernor-elect Hastings. In addition to Gen-The latest outbreak of the literary department of the Cameron presidential boom is probably intended as a blind for senatorial fence-building.

There are many honest persons who Walton, Senator Holes Penrose, Isaac Cooper, Dr. L. S. Filbert, George Philler, resident of the First National bank; B Van Schaick, William Steele, Martin and Senator Charles A. Porter, or

## Wise Libel Law Changes.

The New York court of appeals will make a small change in libel prosecutions gun it will lessen damages. It had been previously held that a retraction at such If a word of advice may be permitted to those who will soon, in this state, occupy public office for the first time,

newspapers. Heretafere in such suits the plaintiffs have had certain advan-tages. Hereafter, in New York, the newspapers will have an equal chance with the goaliemen whose tender repu-tations cannot be handled and their willingress to show absence of malice will

### have its proper weight. A Creditable Christmes Number From the Scranton News.

The Scranton Tribune's Christians number was most creditable. It reflected equally credit upon the managers in every department; upon W. W. Davis, the expe-rienced superintendent, upon W. W. ienced superintendent, upon W. W. oungs, the manager of the advertising epartment, upon Livy S. Richard, the half. During this period, personal property contributed only \$2,388,000, or lams, the chief of the mailing department. less than one-fifth of the total. In view and upon all the members of the staff, of these facia it cannot truly be said who contributed original articles over their own shenatures. The contents were state taxation. They may not contribute as much for local purposes as the value of their public privileges dency of E. P. Kingsbury. The Tribune would seem to warrant; but for state has attained the highest pinnacle of supurposes they are taxed quite enough.

Nine terribe of the appropriate enough. Nine-tenths of the popular complaint equal its metropolitan qualities. As one against corporations along the line of the fittest journals of the country it is

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